

**Sophomore Honors English**  
**Wray**

**Vocabulary**  
**List 13**

Please create original sentences for each of the following words, underlining the word in your sentence.

1. **anarchy** (n.) confusion; chaos; disorder. *Converting dollars to pesos resulted in anarchy when the bank teller could not speak English.*
2. **enfeeble** (v.) to make feeble; weaken. *Rust on the nail enfeebled it, causing the tree house to fall from its perch.*
3. **indulgent** (adj.) characterized by being lenient or permissive. *While I enjoyed having an indulgent mother when I was young, I grew to yearn for more structure and guidance in my life.*
4. **inure** (v.) to accustom to hardship, difficulty, or pain. *Over time the construction worker's hands have become inured to the cold.*
5. **inveigle** (v.) to win over by coaxing, flattery, or artful talk. *The only way I was able to get into the sold-out show was by inveigling the man to sell me his ticket.*
6. **nondescript** (adj.) of no recognized, definite, or particular type or kind. *We have decided to make a change by painting our nondescript beige house bright red.*
7. **sedate** (adj.) calm, quiet, or composed; undisturbed by passion or excitement. *The best poker face is a sedate one.*
8. **tacit** (adj.) understood without being openly expressed; implied. *Your true feelings were tacit, conveyed through your facial expression and refusal to participate.*
9. **extrovert** (n.) an outgoing, gregarious person. *To be an exemplary leader you must be an extrovert.*
10. **funereal** (adj.) suitable for a funeral. *His pale skin and dark suit gave him a funereal appearance.*
11. **despoil** (v.) to strip of possessions; rob; plunder. *The army stormed into the village and despoiled the citizens of their belongings.*
12. **despondency** (n.) depression of spirits from loss of courage or hope; dejection. *He felt a great deal of despondency after losing the race.*
13. **emulate** (v.) to try to equal or excel. *All my life as a student I have tried to emulate my sister's academic strengths.*
14. **execrable** (adj.) extremely detestable; repulsive. *I wanted to vomit after eating the execrable homemade stew.*
15. **forbearance** (n.) a refraining from something; patient endurance; self control. *By waiting patiently in the long line instead of cutting, she displayed a great deal of forbearance.*
16. Greek Root. **Nom, Nem:** "law," "management," "distribution"  
Examples:  
*agronomy* (literally "land management": branch of agriculture dealing with crop production and soil management)  
*astronomy* (the study of the distribution of solar bodies)

*economy* (the study of the distribution of wealth)

*gastronomy* (literally “management of the stomach”: the art or science of good eating)

*autonomy* (political independence by the law)

17. Latin Root. **Simul, Simil:** “like,” “similar,” “same”

Examples:

*similar* (like the original, a copy)

*dissimilar* (not similar; different)

*assimilate* (to make similar to like; to take in and absorb as one’s own)

*simulate* (to give the appearance of being the same)

*simultaneous* (at the same time)